

Pauling to Speak at Memorial Assembly

Biography

Linus Pauling was born in Portland, Oregon, in 1901, and was educated in Oregon (B.S. in Chemical Engineering, Oregon State College, 1922) and California (Ph.D., California Institute of Technology, 1925). He was a member of the teaching staff of the California Institute of Technology from 1922 to 1963, and has been Research Professor of the Physical and Biological Sciences in the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, California,

since then. He was George Eastman Professor at Oxford University in 1948 and has been a visiting professor at the University of California, Cornell University, University of Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Princeton, and several other university and colleges.

Much of his scientific work has dealt in one way or another with the nature of the chemical bond; it has included experimental studies on the structure of crystals by X-ray diffraction, the study of the mag-

netic properties of substances, the investigation of the nature of serological systems and the structure of antibodies, the structure of proteins, the molecules in causing disease, especially abnormal hemoglobins in relation to sickle-cell anemia and other hereditary hemolytic anemias, and abnormal enzymes in relation to mental disease. In addition, he has carried on theoretical studies, especially the application of quantum mechanics to the structure of molecules and the nature of the chemical bond, the extension of the

theory of valence to include metals and intermetallic compounds, and the development of a theory of the structure of atomic nuclei and the nature of the process of nuclear fission. During recent years much of his work has been on the application of chemistry to biological and medical problems.

Professor Pauling was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for 1954 for his research on the nature of the structure of complex substances. His contributions to chemistry have been recognized also by several other awards, including the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry, the Nichols Medal, the Gibbs Medals, the Richards Medal, the Gilbert Newton Lewis Medal, the Avogadro Medal, the Pasteur Medal, the Pierre Fermat Medal, the Sabatier Medal, and the Davy Medal of the Royal

Society. His discoveries in the field of medicine led to the award to him of the Thomas Addis Medal of the National Nephrosis Foundation, the Phillips Medal for Contributions to Internal Medicine by the American College of Physicians, the Gold Medal of the Rudolph Virchow Medical Society of New York, the Gold Medal of the French Academy of Medicine, the Vermeil Medal of the City of Paris, the Modern Medicine Award for Distinguished Achievement, and the Eliasberg and Goedel Medallions in Anesthesiology. He has been given honorary doctorates by twenty-five universities, including Chicago, Princeton, Yale, Cambridge, Oxford, London, Paris, Toulouse, Montpellier, Liege, Melbourne, Cracow, and Berlin. He was president of the American Chemical Society for 1949 and vice-president of the American Chemical Society for 1949 and vice-president of the American Philosophical Society from 1951 to 1954. He is a foreign member of the Royal Society of London and an honorary member of the academies of science of France, Norway, U.S.S.R., India, Italy, Belgium, Portugal, and several other countries.

In 1948 he was given the Presidential Medal for Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the United States from October, 1940 to June 1946.

On 10 October 1963 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, the Grotius Medal for Contributions to International Law, the Janice Holland Peace Award (jointly with Ava Helen Pauling), the United Nations Association Award (jointly with Ava Helen Pauling), and several other peace, freedom, and humanitarian awards. In 1961 he was chosen Humanist of the Year by the American Humanist Association.

He has published about 350 scientific papers, about 100 articles on social and political question, especially about peace, and the following books: The Structure of Line Spectra (with S. Goudsmit); Introduction to Quantum Mechanics (with E.B. Wilson, Jr.); The Nature of the Chemical Bond; General Chemistry; College Chemistry; No More War!; The Architecture of Molecules (with Roger Hayward).

McMaster U: Bill Mykes, Gale Smith

McGill: --

Sir George: --

U. of Ottawa: --

U. of Western Ontario: --

Macdonald College of McGill U: Marnie Thompson, Don Cochrane

The adjudicator will be Mr. Robert Fleming, of the National film board of Canada, who is director of music, and has been instrumental in build-

Continued on Page 2



Mail-He Times



VOL. XLI NO. 5

MACDONALD COLLEGE

OCTOBER 14, 1966

Folksingers Converge on Mac



Rosalind Worsoff

Are YOU in the know? Have you NOTICED those green buttons floating around the coffee shop, and wondered what they are? Does OCTOBER 15th mean anything to you? Well, it should!

The day of reckoning has arrived. We are in the face of the third annual folk song festival at Macdonald College, and a good many of us still lie unawares. Are we making much ado about nothing?

As is usual with an annual event, everyone is expecting this one to be bigger and better than its predecessors. More invitations have been extended this year than in the two previous years, with groups coming as far away as the New England states, and as near as our own doorstep. At the time of the writing of this article, 13 competing universities had indicated their intention of coming, and replies from several more were still being awaited. As it stands now, the competitors are: Queens, Glendon College of York University, University of Guelph, Kemptville Agricultural College, Bates College, Carleton University, Champlain College of Trent University, McMaster University of Western Ontario, and of course McGill University and its greatest asset--US! Bob Gales and his committee have certainly been doing their best to prevent anyone from being disappointed. The judgement is in your hands.

The folk song as its name implies, has always been a widely popular form of expression, but the issue recently has been exactly this--the guitar has become the nucleus of the song rather than the accompaniment. Certainly, something so commercialized must lose a little of its ethnic qualities in the process. The

Folk Festival leans towards neither this extreme, nor that of pure traditionalism, but rather this extreme, nor that provides the grounds upon which one may form his own definition of a folk song. We suggest at this point that everyone stop reading and fill in that definition for themselves, in order that we may avoid committing ourselves and thereby save face as well as life and limb. One may recall vividly, the first festival, at which the adjudicator, a well respected authority on Canadian folksongs, criticized the contestants for performing materials which she did not consider true folk. A radio announcer, who was performing the duties of master of ceremonies, proceeded to strongly disagree, on the basis of our own feelings--that there are as many ideas of what a folk song is; as there are people. As soon as any person or committee attempts to limit the scope of our festival, or limit the material which comprises it, we will have lost the best part of an entertaining and enjoyable institution. It is for this reason that the fore mentioned colleges are obviously very enthusiastic about sending the following representatives to our Festival.

Queens: Inex Pearce
Glendon College of York U: Bill Novak, Howard Spring
Univ. of Guelph: Ian Paisley
Kemptville: Steve Rayfield
Marion Fildey Mike Carr Vicki Kuzak

Bates: Toby Tiglie Scott
Taylor Mare Creeciger Andy Birch

Carleton U: Robin Moir, Bruce holdton, Brian Kerr

Champlain College of Trent U: Marcus Waddington, Peter N. Craggs, Chris Cruddy

EDITORIAL RESPOND!

We of the Failt-Ye staff find it singularly difficult to "manufacture" incidents and come up with ideas which are worthy of being editorialized. We have in past issues thrown out ideas upon which we hoped that the students would cogitate and perhaps move themselves to reply. We are left wondering if indeed anyone reads the paper. Exceedingly few persons have taken the effort to compliment or even complain. We feel that something must be very right or something must be very wrong but we can only be made aware of these facts if you the student body choose to enlighten us.

The Failt-Ye should not be a publication of the ideas and opinions of eight people week after week, this I fear will happen. We make an effort to prevent our personalities from drowning the paper but it may soon become tiresome reading. We have repeatedly expressed high hopes for our paper but we fear that they may be dashed by a lack of response from our reading public.

We consider that part of our job is to stimulate controversy; however we feel that controversy per se has only limited value. But a discussion of events that touch everyone ultimately leads to better understanding. In addition the parties themselves benefit from having had to organize their thoughts.

We do not mean to cry on the students shoulders nor do we expect the student body to raise their voices to the sky in praise of our efforts but we spend up to fifteen hours a week each, to produce this paper. Because we have stated the paper is produced by the students for the students we feel the students should have a say.

We would like to gently encourage rather than severely chastise and discourage. We hope by this harangue to perhaps overcome the great inertia that we know abides in most students. In all fairness we do realize that many students do react (if only mildly) but most are shy about putting their thoughts in writing. Please, for your own sakes, for the papers sake, and perhaps even a little for our sake, resolve to set your feelings down on paper when and if you have any. We will reciprocate.

Student Council Proceedings

Tuesday evening didn't find the members of the Students' Council suffering from the usual Post-Thanksgiving complaints. Ten members gathered around the table to discuss the items that had arisen over the past week. New faces joined the circle as the newly-elected members attended their first meeting and President Bonnell welcomed David Poole, Steve Olive and Eric Sinclair. Nancy Chapin and Sister Mills, the other newly elected candidates, were unable to attend this meeting.

Council members were pleased to see Bonnie Lacroix in the vice-president's chair again.

Ring

The problem of standard ring design was quickly solved as the motion to accept and purchase a ring bearing a green stone was approved. A three member committee is investigating the details of purchase and contract.

Planning Committee

An extensive report was given by John Boomgaardt on the recent meeting of the Student Center Planning Committee. Problems are being experienced with the type of communications systems in the building and telephones, etc. No doubt students using the building will be unaware of details such as hooks for hanging decorations in the ballroom, ventilation in the darkroom, or the wall-to-wall carpeting in the new council chamber. These things must be ironed out if drawings are to be prepared by December and sod turned by April.

Suggestions for the administration of the Center were tabled in a report from Dr. Dion and Dr. Brawn. Their suggestions will be further investigated by the members of the Students Action Committee.

LETTERS to the editor Rescue Recap

Dear Sir:

With reference to the rescue operation at the Brittain Hall pool a week ago Saturday, in which I took part, I should particularly like to thank Dr. Jack Demelker for suggesting that I use mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, which was what brought the subject round.

There were a number of inaccuracies in the article which appeared last week, but be that as it may. However one that should be mentioned is that the two other swimmers did not know the subject or that he could not swim. In future nobody who is unable to swim should go in the pool unless he had a good swimmer watching him.

Faithfully,
John R. Hill

Editorial Note:-

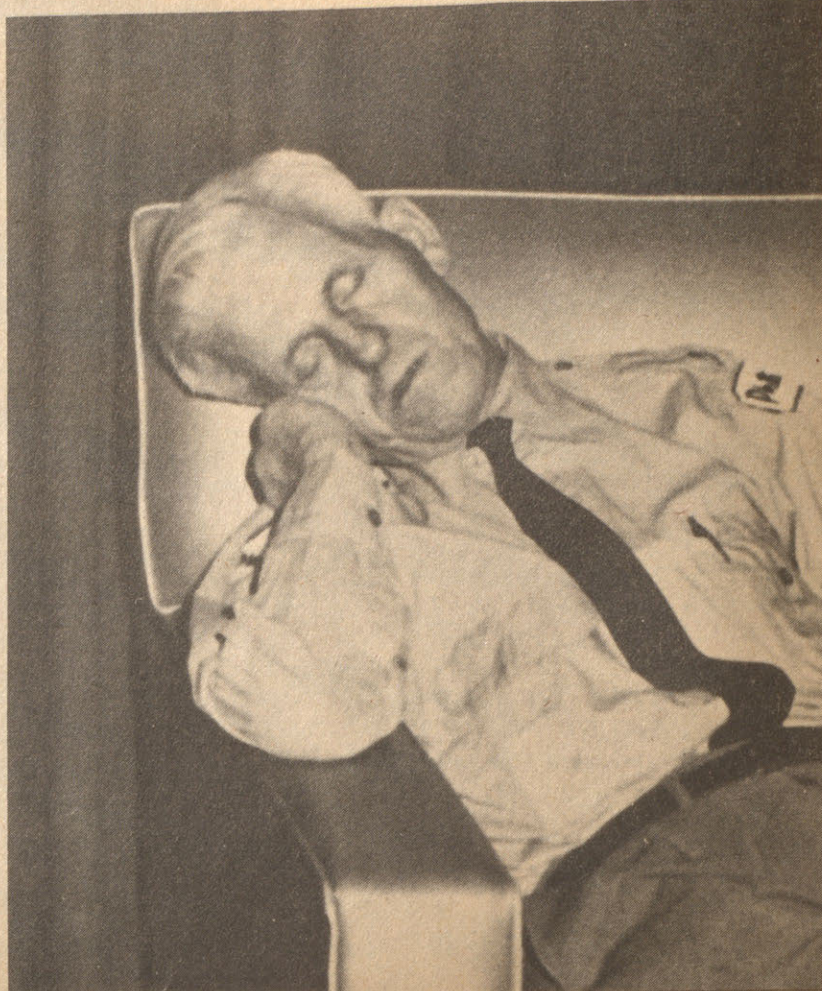
On behalf of the Macdonald students the Failt-Ye is taking the privilege of thanking the infirmary and Health Service, in particular Miss Baxter who took the reins in fine style and efficiently got Andre expert care. Again, the students thank you.

S.T.S. Replies

Dear Sir,

Some people are interested in the S.T.S. More people should be. The following is offered to all but especially to the sophomores who addressed the S.T.S. in the Failt-Ye Times.

1. The S.T.S. constitution has been posted since the beginning of September for all to



In Case of Fire - Pull Tie

Photo by Georges

read on the notice boards in the main building, both first floor and basement.

2. The constitution requires a minimum of two meetings per month. We have just been elected hence we have not had an opportunity to finalize time and place of regular meetings. We plan to meet weekly and the time and place will be posted as soon as it is finalized. In addition, outcomes of all meetings will be publicized in the Failt-Ye Times; minutes will be posted on the S.T.S. notice board located near the General Office Rm. 129; advisory groups will be informed through their advisory group representatives when the former meet.

3. The Education Faculty is the largest on campus. We in-

tend the S.T.S. to play a part commensurate with its size. We will provide the leadership. What will you provide?

4. Your money is not obtained from the Students' Council. It is collected by the University in the student fees and is paid directly to the S.T.S. Our plans are not yet finalized. We welcome your suggestions.

5. The STS did play a part in the Orientation Week. This was not the responsibility of the present executive. However, laudable as the efforts were, we have some ideas on improvements for next year.

We too, wonder why there were so many acclamations. The sophomores only put up one candidate for each position. How did the students who were elected find out that there were to be elections?

Ian D. Montgomery,
Box 29,
Macdonald College, P.Q.

Teaching News

McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs

The McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs (M.C.T.A.), the first of its kind, will take place from October 19 through October 22 at McGill University.

The Conference will feature noted educational specialists and participants (students, faculty, educational experts, and industrial representatives) from both Canada and the United States.

M.C.T.A. grew out of the need for updated teaching techniques, as did the McGill Course Guide and the Summer project in Course Design (both recipients of lengthy local coverage) and, as such, will place the emphasis on new educational technology and its incorporation into existing institutions, both academic and industrial.

Conference coverage will be seen nightly on Cable TV Channel 9, on October 19 through October 22.

For further information, contact Mr. Robert Lozoff at the address below or local 66, McGill University Centre.

3480 McTavish St.,
Montreal 2, P.Q.
Tel. 288-4231

Folk Song

Continued from P. 1
ing the world-wide reputation of the film board.

By the way, those green badges that are on sale, can be obtained for 25¢ in front of the dining hall at meal times. These may be worn at the dance on Friday evening which is being sponsored by the dance committee, and is expected to be very successful. All contestants for the festival will be present.

Let us not forget the most important item of all-the tickets, which are on sale in Stewart Foyer, along with the buttons. These may be purchased for the small sum of 75¢ for the afternoon performance, which is not reserved, and \$1.00 for the evening, which has reserved seats. We urge you to purchase your tickets now. (If indeed there are any left,) and do not rely on buying them at the door, for if our sources are reliable, "The Brand New Scene" will have nothing on us.

Lina Pressman
Marilyn Heckler.

THE FAILT-YE TIMES

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Amateur Night '66



Photo by J. MacDonald

At about 8 o'clock, an expectant hush fell over the audience, as Amateur Night was due to start -- this hush lasted for half an hour. After technical difficulties, which involved much light-dimming, etc., the show got off to a start.

The audience was subjected to a poor quality of entertainment during the first half which fortunately improved greatly throughout the second half. But one must admit the absence of mikes also hindered the success of the programme. Why, oh why, were the microphones not checked over the previous evening so that the show would have been heard by all? Why is it that Amateur Night becomes more and more like a miniature folk festival every year -- don't we have any non-confirmists in our midst?

Although not a folk presentation in itself, folksingers claimed more than half the billing; however, so varied was the folk music and so well interspread throughout the programme that one need not have been a folknik to have enjoyed it.

The sole folk-group, comprised of Vic Raymond, Janyse Laver, and Neil Gardner, were a welcome relief after the long wait. Following them was the first year ag. Arthur McElroy on the piano accordion. Later on in the show another accordionist, Richard Esdale, a 2nd year teacher, did an excellent rendition of "Exodus" and ended with a spirited medley.

Eleanor Hill not only provided a pleasant piano performance of her own, but also accompanied "Mac's 2nd Julie Andrews" Deborah Lapointe in her three selections. The next three performers were folk, beginning with Dennis Bockus playing contemporary folk, Kathy Bennet adding a foreign flavour with a song in Spanish, and Rene Frey -- who showed us that not only English performers have protest songs, by singing one in French and accompanying himself on guitar. Our "long-haired post-grad" Bruce Lauer offered an inspiring performance on the organ, which was followed by a brief intermission.

The 2nd half of the show, included three female folk artists: Mary Vowls, accompanied by Don Cochrane on the guitar; Marnie Thompson, Mac's representative for the Folk Song Festival; and Elizabeth Apraxine who sang three ballads in Russian so excellently that the language barrier was almost non-existent. Don Cochrane, president of our Folk Song Club, presented the final folk selections, with a special appeal to the "Nova Scotians" in the audience with "Nova Scotia Farewell."

We were offered a glimpse of both sides of the coin, so as to speak, with two pianists -- Hélène Delisle, playing Bach and "Liebenstraum", and Arnie Cohen on the "hot piano".

Our eminent M.C. for the evening was Steve Lewis, President of the Literary and Debating Society. Following the last number, the inevitable decisions of the judges were tensely awaited by all -- relieved somewhat by a singsong led by the entertainers.

Marnie Thompson proved the validity of her qualifications as our representative in the Macdonald Folk Festival by winning top honours in Amateur Night. Her polished professional manner and clear, strong voice clinched yet another victory for her.

A commendable performance of versatility and talent was displayed by Richard Esdale who was placed second by the judges. Don Cochrane, also a folk singer, gave an impressive performance, winning third place.

Others who were rated by the judges were Bruce Lauer who performed on the organ to gain fourth place; Denis Bockus, Elizabeth Apraxine and Deborah Lapointe receiving honourable mention for folksinging performances and Broadway musical selections respectively.

In the class points -- Post Grads scored 6, Class of '71 9, Second year Teachers 12, and the winners were the Freshman Teachers with a total of 14 points.

Marnie, a 1st year teacher, received the trophy as the frosh cheered their winning class.

KEEP
YOUR COFFEE SHOP
CLEAN

College Royal Exec.

The College Royal Executive has been finalized after a shaky start. We wish the executive the best of luck in their endeavours. A list of the people responsible is as follows: Honorary President - Dean Hall; Staff Advisor - Dr. Robert Baker; President - Bob Nuthrown; 1st Vice-President - Donna Graham; 2nd Vice-President - Frank Duguay; Secretary - Margery Adrian; Treasurer - Ralph Murray;

Director of Royal Publications - Hugh McClelland; Director of Royal Publicity - R.H. Hallam; Associate Director of Royal Publicity - Pat Carter; Director of Royal Booths - Gordon Bonn; Director of Livestock Show - Phil Moore; Director of Educational Displays - Betty Mason; Director of Agricultural Displays and Demonstrations - Theresa Whelton.

Folk Music Still Alive?

The Folksong Club had its second meeting last Monday night, with one noticeable difference from the first. The membership had halved itself, dwindling from about thirty-odd to about sixteen. This is exactly what happened last year, until by the middle of the year the club was comprised of five or six members. This is exactly what we don't want to have happen again. Surely in a college as large as Macdonald there are more than sixteen interested persons. Many interesting projects were discussed at the meeting, to make the club a varied one, so that every meeting would not be spent merely singing. We have considered hiring a professional folksinger in to perform for us; of listening to a variety of recordings, and discussing the origins of songs, and a number of other such plans. But these cannot be done with a handful of members. This club is formed for Mac students -- so let's see some of them. We're not looking for talent -- but for INTEREST.

Linda Pressman

The Religion of Humanism

A small gathering attended a talk given to the I.S.A. by Dr. H. Morgentaler last Sunday, on a subject that many people, particularly young people, are concerned with -- a philosophy of life. However, evidently there are not many people at Mac who are concerned -- but this is not news.

Humanism, Dr. Morgentaler told us, does not have beliefs based on a supernatural being or beings which control the universe as do western religions. It is a way of life as are some of the eastern religions, eg., Confucianism, Taoism, and the original Buddhism. One of the pillars of Humanism is the scientific method, i.e., hypotheses are based on observations which must then be tested before laws can be formulated. It is not dogmatic since it is self-connecting, i.e., when more information is available it may be necessary to change one's opinion. This is not so comforting a religion as one which sets forth certain unchanging principles.

Though they do not believe in a God, humanists believe that every man should be free to develop his own religion. They see traditional religions as a crutch which, if the individual advances sufficiently, he will be able to discard. According to humanists, the concept of God as a Father figure is the projection of a powerful psychological need -- a need for protection.

Western religions have had a number of powerful shocks. One was the discovery that the earth was not the centre of the Universe, as religions had taught. Another was Darwin's theory of Evolution which upset the old idea that each individual was created independently by God.

Most religions have incor-

porated certain ethics or arrived at a value system. Humanism will select only what it considers to be good or applicable. Christian tradition believes that man is basically evil (doctrine of original sin) but Humanism states that we must accept man as he is basing our concept of man on psychology, history, etc. There is evidence that man is not basically evil but has the potentiality for both good and evil, and therefore can be considered as being neutral. We must encourage the good in man.

The ideal of humanism is that man develop his full potentiality and be integrated into society both as a person and as a member of society. We must deal with the problems of life here and now and not rely on a supernatural agency to help us. We must reshape our world by outlawing war, imposing birth control, etc.

As far as the future of religions is concerned, Dr. Morgentaler feels that a belief in God will persist for some time. Many religions are undergoing a profound change in their thinking. Religions will exist for many years and will leave people freer to arrive at their own concept of God. He sees most religions coming

around to more humanistic attitudes. The fundamentalist religions, providing something to rely on, he compared with astrology which is confounded by the science of astronomy and is not generally believed in.

They also will gradually be swept away. Eventually a universal religion will evolve which will embody many principles of humanism and will enable development of the full potentialities of man.

However, to the writer's way of thinking, there is one flaw, viz., it may be that God is purely a product of man's psychological need and does not exist in reality, but it cannot be proved by scientific means that he does exist; so that root of the problem still remains.

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PLEASE SHOW IDENTIFICATION

" The Web"by Steve Olive



The Web Photo by A. Cohen

Attention Students

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Your Diningroom Committee

Heather Barkley – Stewart Hall
Linda Cameron – Laird Hall
Glen Jamieson – Brittain Hall
Eric Sinclair

has been appointed by your voice, the Student's Council.
Their purpose is to meet with the staff, including Miss Stewart, to discuss the menus, and to bring to their attention the likes and dislikes of the students.
If you have any suggestions for improvement of either the Coffee Shop or the Dining Hall, your opinions may be submitted in writing (signed), or in person, to the above student representatives.

Blood Drive Flows Along Merrily

Four meetings of the Blood Drive Committee have been held to date. Committees have

been formed and work is progressing satisfactorily. Our mascot and slogan have been established and the final organizational details for the day of the Blood Drive are almost complete.

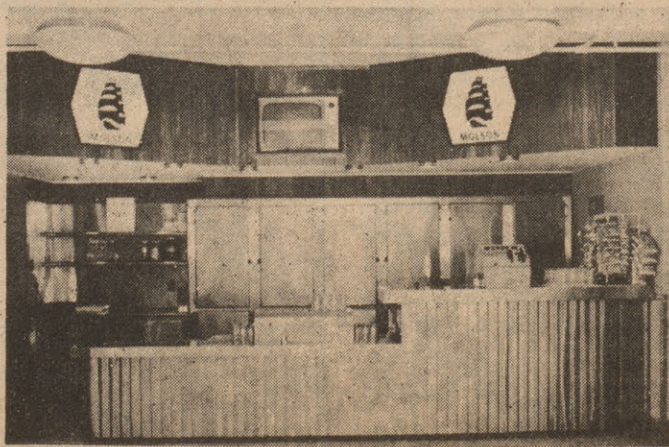


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There are many people on campus who know what and where "The Web" is. For those who do not, here is a short resume of the what and where of "The Web".

"The Web" is a newly opened Coffee House (on September 1, 1966) located at 69 St. Anne Street (above the Canadian National Bank).

The Coffee House is open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday nights from 8:00 to 1:00 a.m. In order to defray the cost of the entertainment on Fridays and Saturdays there is an admission of 75 cents stag and a dollar drag. On week nights when there is no specific entertainment anyone so moved is more than welcome to contribute any talents they might possess.

Although the basis of the entertainment is the folk idiom, on occasion jazz is featured.

As was mentioned earlier, The Web was opened on September 1st, of this year. The opening was the culmination of about 18 months of ideas, discussions and hard work on the part of many people, including a number on the Mac campus. Some of the people who can tell you about The Web are: Prof. McElroy (Education), Prof. Morris (Agr. Eng.), Mr. Robbins (A.V. Centre), Mr. Lord (Woodlot Management), Mrs. Vauthier (Sect.-Tres., Student's Council), Phil Irwin (Agr. IV), and Mr. Parkinson (Horticulture)..

The Web is a non-profit organization staffed entirely by volunteers and anyone interested in helping should contact Prof. McElroy who is vice-president of the organization.

Entertainment is drawn almost exclusively from amateur ranks and there is therefore a large demand for people who are interested in playing or singing. For those who are interested, get in touch with Steve Olive, Box 22, Macdonald College.

The Web was intended for use by College Students and we need College Students to make it a success.

Come out and support The Web, it needs you.

Community Chest Penny Drive

The 1966 Community Chest Penny Drive was very successful in terms of last years campaign. We hopefully raised the mark to \$50 and the final results were well over this mark.

Aggies, Home Ec., Post Grads	57.23
Frosh Teachers	13.23
Soph Teachers 1g-2s	20.77
TOTAL	91.23

The Aggies, Home Ecs., and Post Grads were by far the winners of the competition. As usual the education faculty did not support their teams in the anticipated manner.

However the community chest thanks everyone for their contributions to their fund for the underprivileged.

Bake Sale

The annual bake sale for Community Chest Week was held last week on October 4th, between 5:30 and 6:30 in the evening. The 3rd year Home Economics class, under the charge of Marg Koshman worked two evenings making fudge and cookies. Their goal was \$25.00. 105 doz. cookies were sold as well as 77 packages of fudge. As in previous years, the bake sale drew a considerable crowd. The Bake Sale brought in \$36.00.

Other activities which the Community Chest presented were as follows:

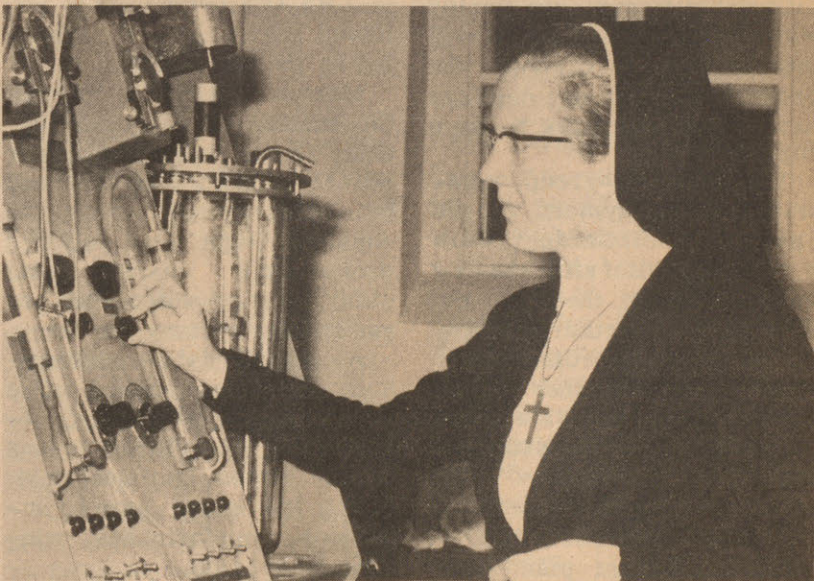
Penny Drive	91.23
Shoe Shine	20.05
Auction	76.60
Car Wash	40.00
Dance	146.72

The total amount received by Community Chest this year was \$294.00. Congratulations to all those that took part in this year's drive.



Big Spender Photo by Glen Cockerline

Post-Grad Student's Council Rep



Sister Mills Photo by Jim Ho

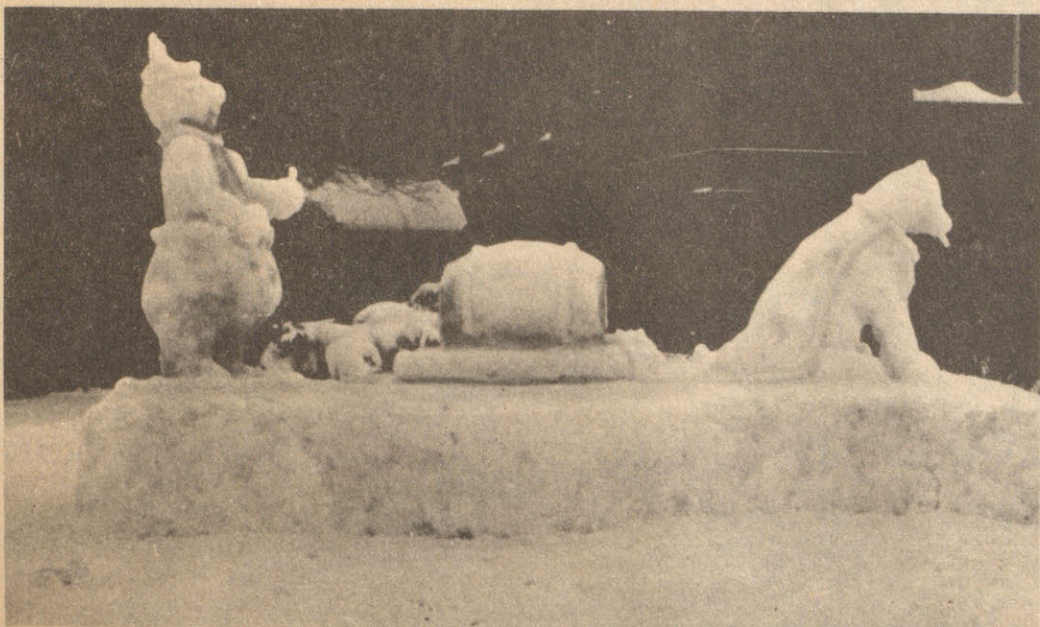
Sister Cecily Mills was born in the city of Sherbrooke. She attended Marianopolis College in Montreal where she received her B.Sc., majoring in Biology. Here at Macdonald she is doing research on yeast physiology with a special interest in ester production. She hopes to complete her studies for her Masters degree by the end of this year.

While attending Marianopolis College she was active in such student activities as the International Affairs Society and was manager of the College Bookstore. Sister Mills also had the opportunity to work with students through her position as residence assistant.

Sister Mills hopes to gain experience in her field by either doing research on another campus or working in a government laboratory after she has completed her studies here. Following that she would like to teach.

In her position as post graduate representative on the Student's Council, she would like to see a closer tie between the post graduate students and those in their undergraduate years.

Winter Carnival - 1967



Do You Want a Free Carnival?

Your Carnival Committee had run into a problem, that of a Carnival symbol. We are hoping that you, the students, can help us to solve this problem. This year we are looking for a change and thus want a non-animate symbol. Please send your suggestions to:

Hugh Fallis,
Box 1, Macdonald College
The final deadline for accepting suggestions is October 26th. Oh yes, the person who submits the winning symbol will receive a complimentary ticket to each Carnival event.

cepting suggestions is October 26th. Oh yes, the person who submits the winning symbol will receive a complimentary ticket to each Carnival event.

Mac. 15's Winning Steak Ended



Run, Rabbit, Run!

Photo by J. McDonald

Last Sat., Oct. 8th the Mac 15 had its winning streak snapped by an inferior Quebec team. By the end of the first half the boys from Mac had the Quebec team run into the ground physically.

From a spectators' point of view the game was not a contest of team versus team but rather technique against technique. Those of you who have seen the Macdonald team in action know that Mac is basically a running team, while Quebec mode of play was to kick the ball as often as possible. This was very apparent in the second half when Quebec no longer had the energy to run the ball, and kicking became their only means of gaining ground. This was the first time the Macdonald team had met this type of play and it disorganized them.

Time after time the men in

green would sweep down the field only to have the ball kicked back up into their own end again. In the final minutes of the game it was all Mac with Quebec just barely holding on to their lead.

But not to take everything away from Quebec, for they did win the game, their one try, scored at the eight minute mark of the first half, was the termination of a fine strong run by the Quebec fullback. He shook off four Mac Tacklers on his way to pay dirt and managed to make it look easy. Quebec's final three points came on a field goal after Mac had committed a foul giving Quebec a free kick. The final score, Quebec six Mac zero.

The reason the team was unable to get going and defeat Quebec is that the team is ailing. With only seventeen men on the roster and two games a

week, time to rest injuries is non-existent. Substitution is limited since only two men are available. In a game which is as rough as football if not rougher, and with no protective equipment, pulled muscles, bruises, and "Charlie-horses" are inevitable and time does not permit these injuries to fully heal before the next game. Perhaps the long week-end will have helped the team.

Mac's record now stands at three wins and a tie against one defeat. The next game is Sat., Oct. 15, when Mac will host Tracey from Sorel, Quebec. Tracey is supposed to be a very rough team so it sounds like a good game. See you there.

Mac Places 4th in Golf

This past Thanksgiving week-end Mac's golf team travelled to Lachute, Quebec, to take part in the Annual O.S.L. Golf Tournament. After Friday's first round Mac was in fourth place with a combined total of 333 strokes and only eight strokes behind Bishops leading 325 total.

In the second round Mac could not improve on her position and finished the tournament in fourth place. The best score turned in by Mac was Ian Montgomery's 83-84-167 followed by Howard Vicker's 78-90-168; Doug McEwen's 83-87-170; and Cameron Clarke's 89-83-172.

Bob Dubeau of S.G.W.U. had the best 36 hole score of 75-73-148 while leading S.G.W.U. to their second consecutive championship.

Team Totals:

S.G.W.U. - 642; Carleton - 653; Bishop's - 656; Macdonald College - 677; U de Sherbrooke - 699.

Student Election

Results

HOME EC. COUNCILLOR:

Ruth Anne Linton	45
Nancy Chapin	87
Total	136
Spoiled	4
% Vote	82.4%

EDUCATION COUNCILLOR:

Sharon Conn	122
Eric Sinclair	137
Total	265
Spoiled	6
% Vote	25 %

Wanted

Two cars to transport our woodsmen team to the University of New Brunswick. The transportation will be needed for the week-end of October 22nd. All expenses, plus the going rate for mileage will be paid. For more information please contact Stan Waring, Box 211, Brittain Hall.

Wanted

Enthusiastic people to work on CARNIVAL PUBLICITY Apply immediately to Gail Ewan Box 33, Laird Hall

Coming Soon

"Caribbean Fiesta" featuring Lennox Dee and His Caribbean Combo Sat., Oct. 22nd Look for Further Details

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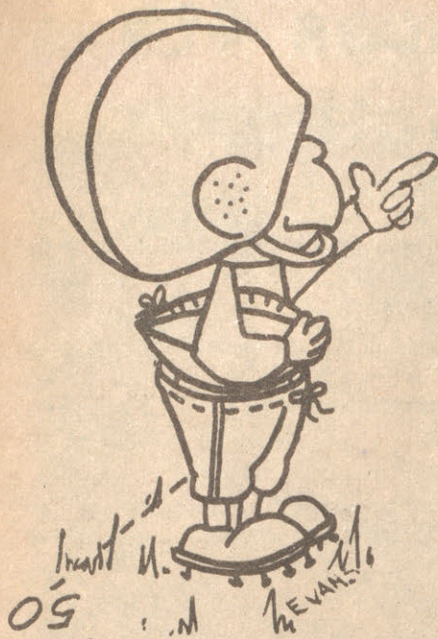
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DEPARTMENT OF MANPOWER AND IMMIGRATION



Wednesday Classes Cancelled

Want a chance to have fun, a holiday, and earn class points? Yes--then ya'll come out to the Tabloid Track and Field meet, Wednesday, October 19th, at 1:46 p.m. You do not have to be an athlete. Training and experience are not necessary. You'll participate in every event, you can't be eliminated, you can't help but earn points. Sound easy? Here's how it works.

PARTICIPATION

Ten players make up each team which is entered in each event. The events include: shotput, discus, javelin, softball toss, running and standing broad jump, high jump, and 100 yard dash. In the final event the four best runners from each class take part in the inter-class relay. At each event three standards are set up and nearly everyone makes the first standard, earning 1 point for his team: second standard--2 points. When someone has achieved the second standard they may attempt to tie or break the record for that event, which is the third standard. Last year two women broke the shotput record, and this year.....

CLASS EFFORT

Classes are cancelled the afternoon of the 19th. Make the most of this holiday and help your class. Since points are awarded for participation as well as performance, your class loses out if YOU don't show up. Remember too, its team effort that counts, you DON'T have to be a star, and you're competing against no one but yourself and the pre-determined standards. So stock up on Absorbine Junior and horse linament, and get out to the football field on Wednesday. See you there! --Pat Renolds

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SPORTS

Clashing
Classes
Football

Bishops Gaiters 29 - Macdonald Clansmen 7

The Clansmen's first away game found them at Lennoxville playing against Mac's rival college, Bishop's. Mac had plans to continue their winning ways against the Gaiters. Mac drew first blood but it wasn't enough to make the Gaiters cringe. They took the lead late in the first half and never looked back as they convincingly walloped the Clansmen 29 to 7.

Mac started the game in great fashion as Ingalls made a great runback of the opening kickoff. Ingalls continued to carry Mac's hopes for three long gains. Pratt, Mac's QB then took to the air and hit Manson for 15 yards. Another carry by Ingalls and beautiful passes to Manson and Osgoode put Mac in scoring position. Pratt then combined with Hamnett on a pass and run play and Mac was ahead by six well earned points, the convert was kicked by Ingalls and was good. But this lead was to be short lived, Norcott intercepted a Mitchell pass to stop Bishop's first drive, but a fumble gave the ball back to the hometown gang. Bishop's returned the

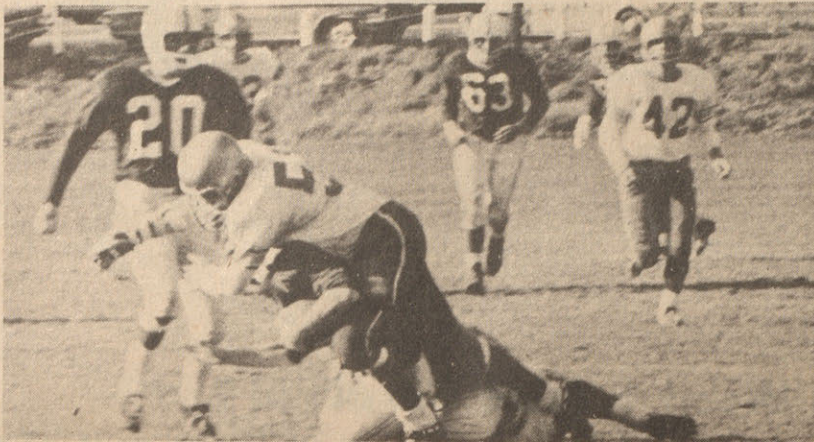


Photo by Stanway & Rutherford

Your Friendly Tackler

ball to field goal position and the attempt was good. The Gaiters were on the score sheet and decided to add to this as late in the second quarter Bishop's quarterback combined with A. Gratais to give Bishop's their first major and the lead in the game which they never lost. Bad luck was with Mac on this last play as Mac's defence deflected a pass from the intended receiver into the open arms of another to set up the T.D.

Mac's bad luck continued into the second half as they had the kickoff returned for a

T.D. This was the turning point in the game as far as Bishop's was concerned as they went on to score another 13 points without an answer from the Clansmen. The game was heartbreaking as far as Mac was concerned for several times they found themselves the goat on plays and on penalties.

Mac's next game is against C.M.R. at St. Jean and Mac will be looking for its first win so let's have a little help from the fans. This was sadly lacking in the last game.

Soccer Team Beats CMR 2-1

Last weekend while the football team was getting beaten at Bishops, the soccer team kicked their way to a 2-1 victory over C.M.R. at the home campus.

All in all, the game was rather dull and unexciting, the real bright spot being the ef-

Tabloid



Interclass Form



CMR in Trouble

Photo by Georges

fort of the 4th year man Wayne Morris.

Just that day, the doctor had advised Morris not to play because of health reasons but Morris went out on the field and scored both Mac goals. The lone goal for C.M.R. was tallied by Bums.

The Mac squad showed their strength in fine fashion as they were minus all star Will Sauer. Niel Kenton again played a stalwart game.

The game was not one of the most free wheeling contests as it was slow and lacked the zest of the usual rugged battles.

The next league matches will be played against R.M.C. in Kingston on Saturday and U of O in Ottawa today. With the team back at full strength we have great expectations. Good luck Soccer!

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Ag. II	2	2	0	0	4
Ag. I	2	2	0	0	4
Ed. I	2	1	1	0	2
P.G.	2	1	1	0	2
P. Ed. II	0	0	0	0	0
Ed. II	1	0	1	0	0
Ag. III	1	0	1	0	0
Ag. IV	1	0	1	0	0
Ed. III	1	0	1	0	0

More Sports

on
page 5

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